WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN-To.
general housework, Reference required. A:
giv immediately at 437 West Eighth-at. nol-b*

WANTED SITUATION—By a practical gives, in the cuty or country. Can give best of city reference. Address T. R., this office [not-18]

ANTED SITUATION—By a young man of good business qualifications, in some whole-sale or retail grocery store. Can furnish the best of references. Address Footoffine Box 73B. nob-b WANTED BOARDING By a gentleman and wife, within a few squares of the cerner of Fifth and sound. References exchanged. Call at my office, 474 Fifth-et. no2 be

W ANTED-GIBL. A smart, active German of English girl to do the work for a small fun-ily. Inquire at Peebles's Grocery, north-east corner Fifth and lince sits.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH—Good Business Property, in the lower part of the city—Property that sull not a per cont per annum, not-b C BitADLEY, No. SO West Third at WANTED SIRELDIE SINKERS - Good workmen can find a stoudy job by applying at W.K. LANTHEALE CO. S. Stenell Booms, 112 West Furthest, accordators.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE-From \$1,599 to \$2,996 worth of heavy-ti abered Land, within fifteen mires of this ciry. Address E. K. L. at this office for one week. Wayses, Ten Indiars and Fitts Cents per week.
JOHN C. SCHOOLEY & U.C. 168 Vine-street,
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WANTED - IMMEDIATELY-In this city, an active, intelligent lady, of good a dress, and some means, as a partner in a new, us-fut and highly desirable business, well adapted to females. Address A. J. EDGERTON, Cincinnati P. O. not-b*

W ANTED-MEN All respectable man seek-ing situations as clerks, as seemen, etc., should apply as the Merchants Clerks' Registry Office, 128 Valuntat bong established. Reference to the best houses. [no2-b*] BAIN & CO.

W ANTED-BOY-One about fourteen or fit teen years of age having some practice in mailing papers, may hear of a situation by addressing a line to A. B. Box 1,379, Cincinnati, shio, stating amount of salary expected. no2-b*

WANTED effects have in want of a nice bon-ter elegant cleak, or any thing in the mil-linery or fance libe, to act on the continue of the mil-millinery store, 18 West Fifth-st, near Male, where they are sold cheap Where they are sold chesp

W ANTED-WOMAN-Middle-aged, to go into
the country to do general house work; having
a child will be no particular objection. Apply at
300 West Fourth st., to-day, between nine and
three o'clock.

WANTED-BOARD-A gentleman and lady would like a good-sized formished Resm and Board, in altricity private family. Best reference given and required. Address C. S. W., at this of-not be a supplied to the supplied of the supp

ANTED-YOUNG MEN-Y-ung men with small capital, will find a pleasing and profitable emologment in circulating the publications of the subscribers. Apply immediately at 65 West Fourth street, Gincianati, O., Room No. 3, second floor, near Postoffice. WM M. BURTIS & OU., no2-b?

WANTED-AGENTS-To sell Impraved Metallic Sewing Needle-threaders Agents realize \$5 to \$15 per day. Orders recaive prompt attention. Upon receipt of a tencent stamp, torms, &c., rent, prepaid. Address T. M. HEENAN, 339 Contral-av., Circinnati, O.

ANTED—A man of muscle, mind, reliabil-ity, and some means (a physician preferred), has a partner in the dissemination of the most im-portant physiological discovery ever made by man, Address (with stamp, if out of city,) J. H. YOUNG, M. B., Cincinnati P. O. not be

TO \$15.

WANTED-EVERY BODY-To know that they can get good Pictures from 5 cents to \$100, at COWAN'S Gallery, 22 West Fifthest Fifty-cent Pictures for 15 cents, and a Dollar Picture for 25 cents. Fancy cases cheaper than any Gallery in not b

ANTED-TO SELL-Double-ontry Book-keeping Scholarchips, in Bacon's, Gurdry's and Ohio Colleges, good for day and evening, and a full course of study Money a sweet by buring of W. E. Ark LEY at TUTLES Exchange Office, parth-west corner Sycamore and Third-sus. noi-by WANTED-By a gentlemay of business quali-keeper or Corresponding and Managing Clork in some banking, insurance or railroad office or man-nfactory. Has had experience in each of these po-pilions. Address C. F. G., Press Office. occasif WANTED-JENNY LIND-If you want a

WANTED-INTELLIGENT BOY-Who can speak German and feel himself competent to solicit orders and collect money for articles of seneral consumption, can be giving 800 as consisty, obtain a good and permanent situation. Money secured). Address D. M. L., Postolice, [no2.b*]

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WANTED-SIX GOOD GIRLS-For general house-work to fill good situations in city and untry; also, good Cook and Chambermaid, and all nurse-girl Twe girls wants situations in bodel or bearding house. Apply at my Office, by Elm and Sinh. 37 Etm and Ninth sts. THOMAS BUCHANAN. THOMAS BUCHANAN,

VANTED-At the great Photograph, Ambrotype, Electrotype, Melainotype and Perrotype
set, 9, 4, 6 and 8 Fifth-st., commencing at the
eer of Fifth and Main-sts Fifteen hundred
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its to \$15, no charge for five-cent pictures, they
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ANTED-JUST OUT—The siem Husker, Husk-Picker and general Feed-Curter. All sons wanting rights or machines will please or send is their orders early. Call on or address STRAIT, 156 West Third-st., second floor, left Cincinnati, Ohio. Wanted-Bipe corn, in the oct.

BOARDING.

OAR DING—A lady and gentlemen can be ac 2 compodated with board in a private family ely at 189 Mound-st. no2-b* OAB DING—One pleasant Boom for one or two gentlemen. Also, one unfurnished Room a family or gentleman, who will furnish it, at 164 Eim-street, above Fourth. no2-b* OARDING—A gentleman and wife, and a few single gentlemen can be accommodated with fortable beard. Also a few day-bearders, at No. S Sixth street.

S Sighth-street.

SOARDING - A pleasant, well-furnished room,
for a small family, on first floor. Also, a few
-boarders can be accommodated at 80, 158
more-street.

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OST A LAME WHITE POINTS: SLIT-Any person return; g the same to 353 West ourth-street, will be suitably rewarded noz-b* OST-A POCKET BOOK-On or about the 25th utt., containing about \$60, and some memory norms. Any one has ing found the same, who will clear it at the office of the Broad-say Hotel, will be handsomely rewarded. CONT-WATCH-A Lady's field Watch and hard, in Newport, some-where between the cery-laming and the Rolling mill, Front at Any surson leaving the same at this office, will be liberally rewarded.

Tally rewarded.

1 OST - THREE BOOKS On Saluday October

1 T; one with a monopole over, with strap and cop; the other two common Memoran hands at the fine of our with reward of the leving them at this fine, or with THOMAS MODEROUSE, No sport backet.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE.—By J. R. TAYLOR.—Desirable Business Property at Auction —Will be sold at Public Auntion on the premises, on MUNDAY AFFERNOUS. At a clock, all of the following Leasehold Property, situated on the east side of Millest, between whiteware Canal and Fro 1st, fronting 146 feet and 6 heches on Millest, and extending back 150 feet to Anderson (20-finet) street, being the same property that is occupied by H. Smith & Os and coal yard; III feet of the above is east at \$106 feet front foot, with the privilege of purchase in five years; 25 feet 6 inches in five years at \$50 per foot. The above is subleased and paying ten per cent. 60 \$1,000, over all taxes and assessments.

ments.

The above Property is the most desirable Business
Property that has been offered at public sale this
resemble being very close to the Ohio and Mississip di Hamilton and Dayton Railroads, and the Ohio The above Lease will be sold in a body or divided, o suit the purchaser. Terms cush, as the owner is going to leave the city. 101 J. R. TAYLO 3, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-PIANO-A finely-curved, 8-ven-cetave flosewood Plane for sale cheap, at 328 Outler-street. Kilk SALE-Hot SE A two wory Bri House 468 Ninthet, west of Harriet F sale chean. Inquire on the promises. 0.30-f FOR SALE-GROCERY-Stock, Fixtures and FOR SALE CHEAP FOR GAS if OR MER Chan able Goods—160 and 201 acre to Misso, ri So in love, so in Inciana and Se in Illinois. Apply to SAM, H. HOOLE 29 East Thirdest not-b

FOR SALE-HORSE AND SUGGY A fine young Family Horse and Jenny Lind Buggy with Harsess Can be seen at H MILLER'S Plating Works, No. 217 Elm-st., between Sixth and Longworth. POR SALE-GROCERIES A strek of Gro-ceries, together with the Lease of the Store five rooms, kitchen, cellar and back-rard. The house is in good order, and rent moderate. April at No 638 Sixth-st., near Barr.

FOR RENT.

ROB RENT-OFFICE-A large and deliable conner office, in our building, corner of Walan and Second size, suitable for Law office, Commission of Insurance business.

WM CLEAN FOR RENT-ROOMS- 4: No. 5: Kighth-st. east of Lock, two nice Rooms, with a good porch, cellar, and plenty of mater, at \$6 per month.

FOR RENT-ROOMS To medium or small families, three rooms in No 100, and five in 98 Militon at. The suites of rooms are entirely distinct and in good condition, with yards and water. Inquire at Prespect Hill Cottage, near by, 1002-b* Tour re-me, thill Cottage, near by. no2-b*

FOR RENT-A near brick house, containing
four ro-me, cellar and snowner kitchen, large
yard and cistern, situated in the north-western,
part of the city Inquire at 468 Linn-st., or address T. W. Press effice.

For RENT-The near and comfortable twostory awalling No. 183 Third-street at \$37.56,
per month. Possession can be had on the 5th inst.
Boarding-bouse keepers or persons who can not
give reliable references, need not apply. E. GEST,
101 Main-st.

TOR RENT-HOUSE-A delightfully-sitenated, furnished House, with 3 to 5 acres of ground, finely improved, and situated within five minutes, walk of the Fifth-street Ferry, in West Covaniton, House is large, and has ever v modern improvement; sables, Carriage and Servanis Houses, &c. Also, two Houses of six rooms and one acre of ground each, perfect and complete in every respect, Aspiy on the premises, sear the new Church, in West Covington, or at 52 West Third street.

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PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-S10 reward for information that will lead to the detection of the person or persons who stole my strone, from a lot between Four-teenth and Fifteenth-sts., and between Elm and Fitte-alley.

JOSEPH SROPHY GENERAL STRONG STRON

STEAMBOATS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg and Marietta.

STRAMER OHIO NO. 3, CAPT. HEISNEB, leaves as inbuy.
T. McBURNIE, Agent.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg and Wheeling. STEAMER COURIER, CAPT. MASON, will loave as above. ne2 T MeBURNIE, Agent. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg and Wheeling.

TEAMER BOSTONA NO. 2. CAPTAIN
MORGAN, Pavon an above
mo T. McBURNIE, agent

DANCING ACADEMY!

NEW INSTITUTE BUILDING. MR. and Mrs. SHANK respectfully notify that the classes for Gentlemen will commence on SATUS. BAY, November 3.

Classes for Gentlemen—New Institute—Wednesday and Satu day evenings, at 7 o'clock no2-b

ASSEMBLY ROOMS, GEYER'S DANCING SCHOOL NOW ones firthe reception of Scholars.
Days of school, WEDNFSDAY and SATURDAY, for Misses and Masters, from w. to five P. M.; for Gents, in the EVENING, from half-past seven to half-past sine occess. GEYER AND DAUGHTER, Teachers.

BEGGS & SMITH, A RENOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO ALSO-A fine assortment of Plated Tes Sets and Ontlery and Opera glanes.

A. HICKENLOOPER,

-LATE-CITY SURVEYOR, No. 174 Vine-st. above Fourth,

MORELL SNYDER VS. NATHANIEL MICRESIS and Wm. Fonn.—Win Foun, one of the defendants in the above case, will take notice that the plaintiff, M. Snyder, filed his petition against bim, a non-resident of Ohio, on the 1st day of November, 1886, in the Court of Cemmon Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohio, the prayer of which is to quiet the tirle to the following real estate to will 1-4 Nos 458, 459, 450 and 451 in Burnet and Reselve Division, Walnut Hills, Milleresk Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, and the said Wm. Fenn is hereby neithed that unless he appear in said Court on or before the 25th day of December, 1840, and answer or demur to said petition, he will be in defoult, and the cause will be heard in his absence, and a decree resdered acc "crimpty.

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PROPOSALS will be received at the times of
Public Schools, until 12 o'clock M on MONDAY,
November 12. for building a Scho 1-house on a ot
near the head of Main-street, according to plans and
specifications now on file in this office; said house to
be completed by the first of August, 1861.
The terms of payment will be one-half cash, and
one-half in City Bonds at par. Bidders will be required to give satisfactory scurity for the faithful
performance of the work.
By order of the Board of Trustees and Visitors of
Common Schools of Cincinnati.
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NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE keep for sale fine Havana Olgara. Tobacca, Fanor and old Castile Soass, Lubius a extracts. From and Anglish Pemades, Sologne and Lavender Waters of all descriptions. Balling spoures; Half., Nail and Totth-brushes, and all articles that are usually kept by Druggists and Aputhecaries. We beg the insuction of our stock before purchasing obsewhere. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all heurs, day and night. SEO W. MATTHEWS & CO. fate at the core. Sixth and John-Stea, N. E. corner Central avenue and George-street.

MARTIN MURRAY, PLAINTIPP, YS.
James Laughlin, defendant, Bef re C. F.
Hanselman, J. P. of Cincinnati Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.—On the 4th day of September, 180, said Juntice is sued an Order of Attainment in the above action, for the sum of ten dellars, and said cance is set for hearing before said Juntice, on the 30th day of November, at 5 o'clock A. M.
Dated, October 1s, 1856.

MICHAEL RILEY, PLAINTIFF, Vs.
Beorge W. Adams, defendant Before C. F.
Hanselman, J. F. of Chofmant Townsh.p. Hamiton Comits, Ohio.—On the 19th day of October, 1860, and Justice issued an Order of Attachment in the above action, for the sum of twenty one oblians and birry-one cents, and said cause is set for heaving before said Justices, on the 28th day of Novambert at 5 o'clock A. M.

Dated, technical 18, 1863.

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NOTICE.-THE PARTNER-HIP herelofore existing between Drs. MAJDES and THOMAS expired by limitation on the 27th of October.

All persons whose accounts remain unsettled, are requested to make immediate payment, as further indulgence can not be gives.

From and after the ist of November, the accounts will be in the hands of Mr HENSY MYERS for collection.

DOOTS SHOES AND RUBBERS. THE
Chrapest in the City. Ludius' Rubbers, bost
quality, at 65 a part; Ludius' cust on made thick
soled Gatters, at \$1.50; Ludius' double-soled Boota,
at \$1.25; Ludius' regred heeds Boota, at \$1.30 million at \$1.25;
Boota, at \$1.50; Men's Courses Boota, at \$1.30 million
H. ED. GORMAN'S CHEAP SHOES \$1.58 kg.
325 Central as, near Night-ut, and at the BOSTON CHEAP SHOES HE STORE,
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SUGARS.—
20 hinds. Ohoice Sugar;
20 bits. Crushed. Fowd. and Granulated Sugar;
20 bits. Befined Sugar.
In store and for sale by
ABON A. COLTER.
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319 and 321 Main-st.

CAN TOMATOE 4. - 50 DOZEN FRESH Tomatoes, in quart cane. AARON A. COLTER, 6031 SH Main et. 10 BOXES CHOICE COMB HONEY.
AARON A COLTER,
B19 and 331 Main-st.

50 BRLS, CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR.
AARON A. COLTER,
319 and 321 Main-sirest. PURE CIDER AND WHITE. WINE AARON A. COLTER, S19 and S21 Main-st. A SSIGNEE'S SALE. THE STOCK OF Fancy Greeries, Wines, Liquers, Ugars, etc., is now selling off b low cost at CO'S Store, occur A. McDONALD & CO'S Store, occur

THE DAILY PRESS.

City News.

METROBOLOGICAL ORSEBVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, November 1:

O'cock Barenvier Thermometer.

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LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE. Thursday, November 1, 1860: Burgday, November 1, 1899;
Rose Seatt, St. Louis, Mo.
W. J. & G. F. Wawer, Hedge's Stree,
W. S. H. Frana & Brother, Sew York,
W. S. Streen, Marion, Ohio,
J. E. Nate, Great Falis, N. H.
J. Aaron, Philadelphia, Fenn,
Stappler Funcion, Evanstille, Ind.
James McRride, Hamilton, Ohio,
J. H. Dubme, Estewille, Ind.
Dr. J. Hossell, Williamsburg, N. Y.

MOLTHLY RECEIPTS FOR FRES IN THE PO nea Court.—The receipts of fees in the Po-lice Court for the month of October, were: for city cases, \$489 15; and for State mses \$222 21, making a total of \$711 46.

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING .- A frame was slightly damaged by fire about six o'clock yesterday morning. It was owned and occupied by Robt. Russell, whose loss is about \$125. The furniture was uninjured.

ABBESTS DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, During the month of October there were 613 agrests made by the Police force. The numof lodgers at the different Station-houses during the same time were, males, 681; females, 140; total, 821; nightly average about 27. The number of arrests at each Stationhouse were as follows: Ninth-street, 187; Hammond-street, 208; Bremen-street, 83; Pearl-street, 86. In addition to the above, a few areath heav been made in the Sevena few arrests have been made in the Seven-

High CLESCYMEN.—The prayer-meeting eporter of that evangelical organ, the Times, announces that the High Church piscopal Clergymen, of this city, are going to have a dinner at the Burnet House, to which "none of the Evangelical Clergyman of the Episcopal Church" are to be in-

What a pleasing distinction! High Church Clergy and Evangelical Clargy, in the same Church!—meaning that the High Church Church!—meaning that the High Church Chergy are not Evangelical! That is the advantage of having a religious reporter, to classify the clergy, and divide the true shepherds from the wolves.

Of course, prayer meeting reporters can publish sensation canards, the same as other reporters; even more, for that is one idea of Geomel liberty.

Gospel liberty.

DAILY SESSION OF THE COUNTY COMMIS-DAILY SESSION OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The County Commissioners, at their regular session yesterday morning, passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$225 90, of which \$58 33 were paid to J. M. Stevens, in full for one mouth's service to date; \$35 15 to Leopold Weiler, for clothing for chain-gang and \$20 50 for clothing for jail; \$52 55 to T. Rolf, for breaking stone on Carthage-road; \$46 87 to Auten Roe, for breaking stone on Carthage-road, and \$12 50 to sundry bills.

Peter Reies, assistant at the County Work-

Peter Reies, assistant at the County Work-house, tendered his resignation, which was accepted—the same to take effect the second arcepted—the same to take enect the second day of November, 1860.

An order was passed in favor of Evans & Swift for \$2,125, being six months' interest on \$50,000 of county bonds held by them, one half of which carry eight and the re-mainder nine per cent.

A NOTORIOUS COURTESAN ROBBED OF SIXTEEN OR EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS BY A CONFIDENCE MAN.—Some weeks since, a notorious Cyprian, who parted with her youth and brauly, if she ever possessed it, about the same time that she did with her physical purity—a number of years ago—became interested—to employ an euphemism—in a young and good-looking but very unprincipled man, employed at that period as a dispense, of the ardent (ynigerly, bar, keaner) penser of the ardent (vulgarly bar keeper) to natures that were athirst.

The female became desperately enamored of the youth, and to such an extent that she concluded to close her e-tablishment, said to be vastly flourishing, and to depart with her boy-lover to the sunny isle of Cuba. To Confederacy can not be dissolved, but is desobtain the ready means for the journey, she gave him several notes-of-hand, three or four watches and a lot of jewelry, all of which he converted into money, realizing sone \$1.600 or \$1.800, and yesterday departed from the city, leaving the woman disconsointe and nearly bankrupt in heart and nurse.

We understand she has employed one of the private detectives to go in search of the deceitful youth; but it is doubtful if he will be captured.

Spring Grove Cemetery—A Visit to a Necropoliz.—The Queen City of the West has many things of which she may be justly has many things of which she may be justly proud, but among the number there is none more worthy of commendation than Spring Grove Cemetery. The exquisite taste in which it is laid out; its long, smooth avenues; its rolling lawns with their green velvet carpet; its lake, dotted with islands; its shrubbery and monuments, and its location render it so attractive that one would almost wish to die that he might become an in-habitant of this beautiful Necropolis.

After having visited all of the principal cometeries in the United States—for we have

an innate love of walking among the ruins of mortality—we feel convinced there is no of mortality—we feel convinced there is no rural city of the dead that can compare with it in beauty. It is true there is some bad taste manifested by many of the lot-holders in their selection of designs for monuments and in putting fences around the graves of loved ones, as if fearful that their ghosts would escape from the narrow home to which their bodies have been consigned; or, as if there were some dancer of their tombas if there were some danger of their tomb-stones, mausoleums or statues walking away; but as a whole, viewed from an artistic stand-point, it is an optical banquet at which any lover of the beautiful may feast with delight.

Aside from what nature has done for Spring Grove, most of its beauty has been imparted by Mr. Strauss, the landscape gardener, to whose taste and judgment it gardener, to whose taste and judgment it owes its present condition and the place it occupies among the cemeteries of the country. His long experience, varied culture, natural taste for art and unbounded love of the beautiful have combined to render him eminently fit for the position he occupies and enables him to blend the natural loveliness of the landscape with his Purist ideas of art, so that Spring Grove seems to be a rate.

art, so that Spring Grove seems to be a gate-way to Paradise.

In company with a number of invited guests, we spent yesterday afternoon in wan-dering among the billocks that mark the last resting-place of the 8,000 or 3,000 bodies that lie in this magnificent Cemetery, and in ad-miring the works of art with which the

rene is dotted.

What is good in the nature of man is always aroused, and holy thoughts are always nggested, by gazing on beauty. No somber-ness in the mind, no malice in the heart, no sadness in the soul, when she fills the sense and thus enraptures the being. High above the clouds and storms of life the spirit soars, and in the empyrean lives, while in her mystic presence, beneath the sunshine of her

So falt we as we wandered. Death seemed so fall we as we wandered. Death scened a benison and graves a boon; for the calm, blue aky, and purple hills, and dancing rivulets of the Aiden to which the spirit looks for rest, was painted on the canvas of the soul in colors delicate as rainbow-hues, and beau-

in colors delicate as rainbow-hues, and beautiful as angel's dreams.

Mr. Strauss entertained his guests in the most sumptious manner, after they had examined the grounds and feasted on their beauties, and late in the evening we left the Cemetery highly delighted with our visit, and with a determination to repeat it at an early day. Spring Grove may be improved by a number of dark-colored granite monuments to contrast with the numerous marble ones; but this depends entirely upon the lotones; but this depends entirely upon the lot-holders. The work of Mr. S. has been admi-rably done, and in every respect is creditable in the highest degree, not only to his taste but also to his skill.

Large Bell and Everett Meeting Speech of Governor Merchend He Don't Wish to Reply to Yancoy He Belleves the

Union to be Perpetual. Smith & Nixon's Hall was filled last night Smith & Nixon's Hall was filled ast night by people anxious to hear the speech of ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, upon the political questions of the day, and particu-larly his reply to Mr. Yancey, which his friends had announced would be embraced in it. He, however, at the outset, disclaimed any intention to reply to the distinguished Alabamian, and regretted that the announce-ment had been made. On the other hand, he sympathized with Mr. Y. in his efforts to induce men to abandon the Black Republican party of the North, and vote for some good

induce men to abandon the Black Republican party of the North, and vote for some good Union man for President.

He said he had no idea of changing the public sentiment at the North; the time had passed when that could be done. He wished, however, to impress upon the minds of the pople the dependence of the sections upon a chother. Neither could exist alone. The South raised the cotton and tobacco, and the North furnished the clothing, the furniture and the farming intensils and the matchinery used at the South. He then went ture and the farming utensils and the machinery used at the South. He then went into details of the relative wealth of the sections, which are already familiar to our readers. He asserted, in words almost identical with those used by Mr. Yancsy, that the New England States did not manumit their slaves, but sold them to the South; and also that the slave-trade clause was inserted in the Constitution at the instance of Massachus. the Constitution at the instance of Massachu-

He then dwelt upon the evils that he con crived would result from immediate emanci-pation, calling free negroes a worthless class, and said that the South never would

give up her slaves.

There was no sectional feeling among our fathers; they had no conflicts upon the sub-ject of slavery; they were indeed all slave-holders—Massachusetts being the only free State in the Union in 1787.

The slaveholding States once had the power in the Government; now things were reversed; the North could now do as it picased—elect its President and inaugurate its own policy. A section may elect a Pres-ident according to the forms of the Constitu-tion, but not according to the spirit, as un-der-tood by our fathers. By sectional or-ganization a President might be elected, though he receive no more than one-third of

the popular vote,

If Lincoln were President, he could do
the South no harm, as both Houses of Congress and the Supreme Court would un-doubtedly be against him; yet South Caro-lina and othern Southern States would atlina and othern Southern States would attempt to go out of the Union—he knew they
would. They had no right to do it, however,
and he believed that outside of the firstnamed State, the majo ity of the people
would crush out secession in its inespect
stages. But South Carolina would go out,
and he devoutly prayed Heaven, that in
compelling her to remain, no drop of blood
might be spilled, else he would not answer
for the course of the South.

He knew Lincoln and had served in

He knew Lincoln and had served in Congress with him. He was violently opposed to slavery, but he hoped, when invested with power, that he would be conservative. He was an honest man. [Loud

He then referred to Gov. Seward, who had announced at Madison, Wisconsin, that his hand should never be raised to crush out the aspirations of any man or any class of men, to rise in the scale of manhood. These were monstrous sentiments. The class of men re-ferred to were negroes; for who else has any need of rising any higher in the scale of mend of rising any higher in the scale of manhood than he is at present? Mr. Seward had likewise declared in a speech at Lan-sing, Michigan, that he was in favor of abolishing the army and navy, because the one was only employed to prevent invasions of the slave States, by Northern men, and the other to protect the Southern waters, the North being able to take care of itself. He then dwelt upon the sufferings of Kentuckthen dwelt upon the sufferings of Kentuck-isns in the war of 1812, in defense of the un-protected North-west, and asked if that section would not now reciprocate if an op-

portunity offered.

He said there was no doubt but Lincoln would be elected. Even the superhuman exertions of the conservative men in New York did not give him any ground for hope But the South must submit and await peace ful action at the ballot box. Disunion was a remedy for nothing. Kentucky had no desire to be again a "Dark and Bloody Ground"—the Flanders of America. The tined to live forever. Peaceable secession is a monstrous doctrine—so monstrous, that it is not in the power of the imagination to compass it. The right of revolution was in-herent, but those who resorted to it must take the consequences of a failure. Southern statesmen had declared that if our safety required it, we had a right to take Cuba; and if that be true, we may retain South Caro-lina, in case she should attempt to go out of the Union; for certainly, the right to seize

involves the right to retain,

He wished the love for the Constitution
was as strong in Ohio as in Kentucky, but was sorry to say it was not.

Rut the Union can not be dissolved; well might we attempt to separate the waters of the Licking and the Miami, after they have mingled in the Ohio, as to sep-arate the inhabitants of the Union, so long

one people.

He said that there could, in no event. any more slave States, and was opposed to quarreling over a mere abstraction. The speaker was often vehemently cheered, especially when he uttered strong Union sentiments. He is a fair orator, but is always appealing to the past, to the wisdom of the fathers, to tradition, to authority, and of course, lacks that power of impressing his andience like an original thinker.

FATAL ACCIDENT-Man Killed at a gate.—Last evening, as a man—we did not learn his name—was driving down Front-street in his buggy, in the Seventeenth Ward, his horse became frightened at a locomotive, as we are informed, and ran away at a furious speed, until he reached the tolf-gate. The frantic horse rushed through, but the unfortunate man's head was struck with such violence against the heavy pole that serves as a bar to the progress of vehicles, as to fracture his skull, and cause his death in a few minutes.

GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES .-More Great Battles on the Pacific Coast— Five Brilliant Victories Achieved,—The Elderado has become the battle-field of contest for mechanical art. The new Grover & Baker Sewing-machines are every-where in the ascendant. To their long list of triumphs just achieved on this side of the Rocky Mountains, they have added five signal victorics, within the last month, in California, by taking the first premium at the great State Fair at Sacramento, and four other great Pairs held in that State, over all the heretofore popular sewing-machines in competition. lorado has become the battle-field of contest

New Shor Store.—We were last evening shown a boot manufactured by Mesers. O'Donoghue & Walsh, No. 164 West Fifthstreet, which for neatness and durability surpasses any thing we have ever seen. They have a large assortment of ladies' and chil-dren's wear, all of their own manufacture, which they are determined to sell at prices to suit the million. An examination of their stock is all that is necessary to convince the

most fastidious. BE IT REMEMBERED, that Dr. Francis's office is at No. 137 West Fourth-street; that Dr. Francis has received a medal and premiums; that Dr. Francis is the inventor of a new process; that Dr. Francis gives no drugs of any kind; that Dr. Francis extracts all teeth and roots without pain; that Dr. Francis treats the various diseases of the mouth; that Dr. Francis can produce 1,000 witnesses of the above.

SHERIFF'S SALES YESTERDAY .- E. T. Carson Sherrif's Sales Yesterday sold to Geo. W. Deputy-sheriff, yesterday sold to Geo. W. Sholl, lots Nos. 27 and 28, in plot B of D. E. Wade's subdivision, each twenty-five feet on the west side of the canal, on Plum-street, and 156½ feet deep to Providence-street, Also, leasehold lot 29, square two, same subdivision, 25 by 156½ feet, subject to the dower of Malinda Sholl of \$82 per annum, valued at \$8,175 and sold for \$5,500.

Complimentary Banque; of the Merchants and Manufacturers of Cacimati to the Excursionists of the Philadelphia Board

of Trade.

Some forty or fifty merchants and manufacturers, from Philadelphia, turned Mp in this city on Wednesday evening, from an excursion into the rural districts of Clevelrad, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Louisville, where they have been spying out the nakedness of the land. The appearance of this strange band of capitalists in our midst is certainly rather alarming. Perhaps they are looking out for sharp investments, and are looking out for sharp investments, and have the money in their breechez-pockets to buy the controlling interest in any town to

buy the controlling interest in any town to which they take a fancy.

Last night the merchants and manufac turers of the city gave them a banquet at the Burnet House, The proprietors, Messrs, Johnson & Saunders, were equal to the emergency, and a banquet was set that made the guests and the merchants and manufacturers "groan beneath every delicacy of the season." We would give the bill of fare, but it might carry unhappiness into the lamilies of merchants and manufacturers and manufactures and manufactures. turers, and we refrain. Menter's Band sided digestion with a variety of popular arias. After a long and a social and happy senson, discussing the viands, the inevitable speaking followed.

speaking followed.

Robert Buchanan presided handsomely, and called out the Philadelphia guests, who responded, expressing in good phrase and taste their gratification at their reception here and throughout their excursion. Mercantile and manufacturing pursuits are evidently conducive to eloquence, though it generally takes a practical turn. If our Philadelphia friends fail to appreciate the greatness of Cincinnati, it will not be occause every Cincinnati speaker did not do his duty in enlarging upon it. It is possible, also, that some of them may carry away the impression that they heard it called the Queen City of the West. Mayor Bishop was called out, and responded in his usual happy manner. He said that he did not come to make a speech, nor did he come as Mayor, manner. He said that he did not come to make a speech, nor did he come as Mayor, he laid aside all official character, and came as a simple merchant, to greet the merchants from Philadelphia. Having thus placed himself on the level of the guests, the Mayor expressed his gratification at meeting many of the associates of his youth among them, and, then, modestly disclaiming any intention of desiring comparisons between Cincinnati drawing comparisons between Cincinnati and Philadelphia, he drew a comparison favorable to both, especially to the young Queen City of the West.

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Mr. Egyleston was loudly called on, and addressing the guests, by their various titles, as citizens of Pennsylvania, citizens of Philadelphia, and members of the Board of Trade, he expressed our pride in being visited by the highest body that ever came over and through the Alleghanies. He gently chid our guests for visiting the other cities first, and described our jealous feelings while they were circling around as, but generously offered to forgive them. He then described to them the gurreatness of our young city, the Queen City of the West, and exalted the character, integrity and intelligence of our merchants. He advised the Philadelphians to give a reasonable credit to our merchants, and they would take their shirts off their backs to pay them. From that, he proceeded to the impossibility of dissolving our glorious Union, but the applicate became so enthusiastic and continuous that his remarks were inaudible, and uous that his remarks were inaudible, and after a protracted struggle against the enthusiasm, he gave it up. The Union touched a chord which it was impossible to repress.

Ex-Governor Morchead, of Kentucky,

coming in during the banquet, was called on. The Governor, a man of commanding presence and handsome elecution, made a decided impression on the audience in a short speech, in exceedingly good taste, in which be reminded the merchants and maouwhich he reminded the merchants and manufacturers that agriculture, which had not been alluded to, was the basis of both.

The banquet was kept up till a late hour, and a general good humor, enjoyment and convivality marked this elegant entertainment. Dinner-table speaking is an inheritance from our British ancestors, which unfortunately escaped the Revolution. It was considerably mitigated at the banquet by the happy enthusiasm which became irrepressible most opportunely.

THE PRINCE OF WALES- Sewing-Machines and the Royal Family - The Prince and his suite left Portland for home last Saturday. God Save the Queen, and the Queen's Own. Among the few valuables and curiosities collected by the Prince and suite during their visit to the Provinces and the States we learn there were two of Grover & Baker's Family Sewing-machines, which the Marquis and Marchioness of Chandos selected in propria persona, at the sales-rooms of the above-named enterprising firm. Verily, this "iron needle-woman" is a blessing to them that lay hold upon her, and happy is every one that remained her.

one that retaineth ber. MATCH GAME AT BALL.—A match-game at town ball will be played on the Orphan Asylum Lot, on Saturday between the Queen City and Woodward Clubs; to commence at two o'clock P. M.

GREAT TROTTING RACE .- A ten-mile race will come off over the Cincinnati Trotting Course, on Saturday next, at half-past three o'clock, for a purse of \$2,300. See adver-

POLICE COURT.—Richard Price and Frank Mitchell, arrested night before last on a charge of burglary, were yesterday sen-tenced to thirty days each in the City Prison, as vagrants.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port has been swelling very rapidly since our last issue, having risen, during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, over five feet, making, according to the Water-works' report, a channel-depth at this point of more than fourteen teet. At Pittsburg, the river was also rising yesterday, with five feet and five inches here at noon; the swell proceeding from the

there at noon; the swell proceeding from the Allegheny.

Yesterday was a very pleasant day, but warmer than its predecessors, and rather windy, blowing the dust about unpleasantly on the Landing. Early in the evening the rain came, and is falling while we write, with indications of continuing until morning.

Business was moderately fair on the Landing yesterday, and the wharf was lined with steamers from below the foot of Main to a point above Broadway. Freights were to a point above Broadway. Freights were in tolerable supply, being better for the upper than the lower ports, at our last quo tations.

Arricola - Superior Louaville, Bastona, Pertamonth Prioress, Madson; Dunleith, Neville, thio No 5 Moresta; K. Valley No, 2 Kanawha River; J. H. Lene, Memphis; Lady Franklin, d.; W. I. Maclay, Fittsburg; Frolic, Weeting; Conried, Stopa No. 2 Dock; Ben McCulloch, Dock; Augie Saxen, New Orle and Dunleith, Neville; W. I. Maclay, E. Louis; Lady Jackson, Memphis; Frolic, Waston, New Orleans, Pertamonth; Prioress, Madison; Dunleith, Neville; W. I. Maclay, St. Louis; Lady Jackson, Memphis; Frolic, New Orleans STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

MORE SCHEMES OF DISCRION-A General Financial Crisis to be Produced .- A specia dispatch from Washington to the New York Times, dated the 30th ult., says:

The plan of the Southern disunionists, as just exposed, is to hold back the cotton crop; which has already been drawn on, and refuse to let a single bale be shipped to Eugland. The result will be, as they suppose, a drain of specie and a general financia

A HAVANA MERCANTILE HOUSE ROBBED OF \$20,000.—Pastor Riemus was arrested in New York on Tuesday, on a charge of robbing Carbajose, Z. Carsabal & Co., extensive merchants at Havana, of \$50,000, with which he suddenly left that city, while acting as confidential clerk of that house, some weeks before. When arrested, about \$10,000 of the identical notes belonging to the firm were found in his apartment, and his cullt therefore is beyond question. guilt, therefore, is beyond question.

Bold Highwaynas—A Railway Contractor Knocked Down and Robbed of \$2,200.—Patrick Fenion, railroad contractor, a wealthy citizen of Blairsville, Penn., on Tuesday night, was knocked down in Allegheny City and robbed of his carpet-sack, which contained \$2,170—\$600 in bills and the remainder in gold—by two men to him unknown.

The project of establishing a Fire-alarm and Police Telegraph, was first broached about a year ago, but it did not at that time, receive the attention from Cauncilmen that it should have done. It certainly is a magnificent thing, or a magnificent humbug; if the former, it should be put into operation here, and if the latter, it should be exposed. It has, however, been found to work well elsewhere, so that it can harlly be

well elsewhere, so that it can harlly be ter, bed an experiment.

The subject has again been brought before the public, and it is probable that the instrument, after having been preity thoroughly criticized, will be put in operation here, and its merits or demerits thoroughly tested.

The whole system is complicated, yet easily managed, and its chief excellencies are, that if a fire occurs, or a crime is committed any-where in the city, the firemen or policemen, as the case may be, can be almost instantianeously notified, and all delays.

instantaneously notified, and all delays avoided. The proprietors and \$60,000 for the instrument and the city right; \$40,000 to be paid in cash, and the balance in one and

It contemplates having a central fire and olice station, at which there will be one elf-acting telegraphic-registering apparatus, self-acting telegraphic-registering apparatus, with at least 10 pon-leavers and local magnets; 24 relay magnets, marble base; 25 telegraphic keys; 10 electro-magnetic bell calls; 1 fire-district key-board, arranged for 12 independent circuits; 10 fire districts, sounding general alarms, and giving the return signal. One signal station key-board, arranged for 12 independent circuits, and tapping the station-number in all the signal-boxes; 1 bell-register, to indicate at least 100 blows on the starm-bells; 1 electric-telliale, or watch-clock, with the tests arranged to require the attention of 2 operators once in require the attention of 2 operators once in every fifteen minutes, day and night; 12 every lifteen minutes, day and night; 12 galvanometers and 3 register tubes or coils; all the lightning-arresters necessary for the proper protection of the foregoing apparatus; all the weights, cords and paper-recis pertaining to the apparatus. Besides these, necessary batteries, switches, tables, etc., will be furnished.

The way-stations will contain every thing processary to keen up a ready company to the processary to keen up a ready company to the processary to keen up a ready company to the processary to keen up a ready company to the processary to keen up a ready company to the processary to keen up a ready company to the processary to keen up a ready company to the processary to keen up a ready company to the processary to keen up a ready company to the processary to

thing necessary to keep up a ready com-munication with the central station, by simply turning a crank, and will also con-tain a key for police purposes, engineer's signals, &c. It will likewise contain a bell to provide against false alarms. These stations are to be securely fastened on walls, or buildings, when practicable, or on poles, when not; the hight of the elevation being at least four and one-half feet. Each station will be numbered with its own number, and that of the fire district in which it is lo-rated, and to contain plainly-lettered di-acctions for procuring the key of easiest eccess in its vicinity. As with those at the central station, these wires are to be amply protected from lightning.

The alarm-bells are to be moved by electro-magnetic machines, of sufficient power to give a full and clear ring, and to answer hecessary purposes.
The police wires will be elevated to a hight

of at least twenty-five feet, either on houses or poles, and be amply secured, and so arranged that all messages can be kept strictly These specifications embrace ninety sta-tions, from which an alarm may be instantly sounded by any authorized person, pointing out the exact locality in which the fire ex-ists. In addition to this there are twelve

stations for the sounding of a general or special alarms, and also for striking the bour of the day, thereby securing uniform time throughout the city, without causing any additional expense. The five re, ular police stations are so placed in communication telegraphically, that any policeman can send messages to the central points; making, in all, about 115 or 120 places in which alarms can be given, directing either policemen or firemen to the exact spot at which the can readed

spot at which they are needed. Republican Meeting in Covington One of the largest political gatherings of the campaign last evening filled the Oddfel-lows' Hall, to listen to the remarks of Hon. Salmon P. Chase and Fred. Hassaurek, Esq.,

on the political topics of the day.

Mr. Chase was first introduced to the audience, and commenced his remarks by saying that he came before the people of Kentucky as a Republican, to talk with them respecting the political questions of the day. For himself, he was willing to abide by the decision which the people should pronounce on Tuesday next, and he believed that decision would be a just one.

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The principal question now agitating the country was respecting the existence and protection of slavery in the Territories, and he proposed to examine the position of the present political parties on that point.

The party which supports Mr. Breckinridge claims that slavery exists in all the Territories by virtue of the Constitution of the United States, and they claim that Congress should interfere to protect it there. Would this plan secure peace to the country? The speaker thought not. The people would not submit to have slavery forced upon them. not submit to have slavery forced upon them, if a majority of them were opposed to it. He though the resson why Mr. Breckinridge, a gentleman of unblemished character, fine personal attributes and acknowledged ability, was not more generally supported by the people of this country, lay in the fact that the doctrine of his party offered no set-

tlement of this vexed question.

Next comes Mr. Bell. Does he propose any adjustment of it? No. He ignores it altogether. He (the speaker) felt the highest regard for both Mr. Bell and Mr. Everett personally. They were both gentlemen of sbility, experience, culture and undoubted patriotism. Both they and their followers deserved the highest credit for their love of the Union, but as they proposed no scheme to

the Union, but as they proposed no scheme to rid the nation of its present difficulties, he could not act with them.

Then comes Mr. Douglas, with his plan of squatter sovereignty. Mr. Chase would be willing to leave the whole matter to be decided by the people of the Territories, provided they could be left wholly free to settle it themselves, without Congressional or Executive interference. But Mr. Douglas, in his Nebruska Bill, does not give them this power. When this bill was before Congress, Mr. Chase, although he was opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Conpromise, believing that compromise to be the best possible settlement of the question, nevertheless determined that the principle of squatter sovereignty should have a fair trial, and, therefore, introduced, as an amendment to the original bill, a clause providing that a "majority of the people of a Territory may, if the original bill, a clause providing that a "majority of the people of a Territory may, if they see fit, exclude slavery therefrom." This amendment was rejected, Mr. Douglas voting against it. Mr. C. then introduced another amendment, that the people of a Territory be authorized to elect their own Governor and Judges, and determine their own form of government. This, also, was rejected. The Nebraska Bill never was intended to allow the people to govern themselves. On the contrary, it left them exposed to interference from the Executive, from Congress, and from the Supreme Court. Mr. Douglas claimed to follow Jefferson in his Douglas claimed to follow Jefferson in his

Douglas claimed to follow Jefferson in his plan of governing the Territories.

The speaker gave a sketch of Mr. Jefferson's bill for the government of the Territories, and his scheme of government for the State of Virginia, showing the difference between Mr Jefferson's plan and Mr. Douglas's. We have already seen the effect of Mr. Douglas's bill in Kansas. Did the people want any more of it?

The Republican party did not design to interfere with the question of slavery in the States, believing that it is a question for each State to determine for itself; but they do intend to reserve the Territories for free

each State to determine for itself, but they do intend to reserve the Territories for free labor until they are qualified to form State Governmen's, believing this to be for the test interests of the whole country. In this design they only stood where Washington, Jefferson, Webster, Clay and Benton had stood, as was shown by their records.

Mr. Chase then proceeded to answer some questions which were propounded to him, and then gave way to Mr. Hassaurek, who made a few characteristic remarks in a telling menner. We regret that the crowded state of our columns will not permit us to give a sketch of them.

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Day Goods.—Persons desiring excellent bargains in dry goods, will do well to call at the store of Deland & Gossage, Nos. 74 and 76 West Fourth-street.

AMUSEMENTS.

Pike's Opera-Bouse—The Coleon Concert
Last Night.—After an absence of nearly two;
years, during which time she has won lerfully improved in appearance. Madamo
Coleon appeared last night at the Operahouse. Her pensive eyes have grown still
more sweet, her brow and face more placid,
beginouth more deliciously humid and her
voice mouth more deliciously humid and her voice more rich since then; but her manuer is still the same, and her piquency just as charming, as when she appeared here first in

opara.

In point of quality, the audience was excellent; in point of numbers, fair, although not so large as we anticipated or wished. It was like most Cincinnal audiences, cold and critical; but was thawed into enthusiasm by the French characterite, song by Madame Coison, which was rapturously and personnerity energy.

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Our memories of this song are extremely vivid, but it is inseparably associated with Colson, who renders it in the most artistic manner and with a grace and finish that we have never ligard excelled and rarely equaled. Her laugh is like the voice of a bird, which seems to have made her delicate throat its home and sings the a mysic that throat its home and sings there a music that it learned before Heaven was begun.

It learned before Heaven was begun.
Miss Kellogg, an American prime downs,
made her debut in this city in the aria "Luce
di Quest' Anima," from Lenda di Chamounix.
Her voice is very small, but sweet and clear,
her execution evinces culture without much
natural capacity. Donigetti's delicate aria
did not receive any new beauty from her
rendering, yet she aevertheless filled a place
in the company with a certain degree of
agreeableness. agreeableness

Susini was introduced as a base, but sang a baritone aria from Lucresia Borgia. His voice is full, round, clear and mellow, and altogether one of the most agreeable we remember to have heard. He sings in good taste, and, although the Liberty duest from Paritemi lacked spirit, his portion of it was rendered with a full appreciation of the musical idea, and he evinced capacity to make it a thrilling performance if combined with the orchestral accompaniment, and the scenic and dramatic effect.

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Ferri we like still less than when we heard him some months ago. He can not, by any possibility, sing a sostenuto passage, and the tremor of his voice is, at times, positively disagreeable. In the quartette from Lucia he sang very cleverly, but the "Largo al Fuctorum" incked that round tone and rollieking style which render it so acceptable from the lips of Formes.

Brigholl sang "Come Gentil" in exquisite style, as also its counterpart, from Emerita, "Spirto Gentil," both of which were encored. Brigholl is each of the property of the same of the lessons from a dancing-master, and learn to walk with grace, we could refer to him with some degree of patience; but his

to him with some degree of patience; but his exit spoils the effect of his singing, and the listener must shut his eyes if he would not descend in an instant from the sublime to the

ridiculous.

The Concert-company, as a whole, is quite pood, and eminently deserves the patronage of every lover of art. We have been famished so long for classical music that we feel under some obligation to Mons. Gran and Mr. Pike, and we carnestly hope the Operahouse to-night may be filled.

The programme has been carefully selected, and contains an aria and a duett from Don Giovanni, in both of which Madame Colson will sing, and those who remember her exquisite impersonation of 'Zerlina," upon her first appearance in this city, will not miss this opportunity of hearing her this evening.

LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT GENERAL TERM.—Burkeye State Insurance Company vs. James Wilson. A proceeding to reverse a judgment obtained by the Company, on the ground that the party was re-leased by the Company, having sold out their assets to H. O. Gilbert.

Hieatt vs. Mclivane. Before the Court on exceptions. The question was as to notice o an indorser.

Campbell vs. Dean. To set aside the ward of an arbitrator in favor of Campbell. These cases were taken under advisement.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. Doe ex. dem. Eaton vs. Longworth. Eject-ment, to recover possession of eighteen feet of ground on Longworth-street. Judgment for defendant. Caldwell and Eaton for plaintiff; V. Wor-

PROBATE COURT. The will of Wm. Fosgrove was admitted to probate. Geo. R. Martin was appointed guardian of

Clara Bennett.

Benj. Eg gleston was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Wm. F. Phillips.

NEWPORT NEWS.

To OUR PATRONS.—On and after to-day our old carrier, George Jones, will serve the citizens of Newport with the Passs. No

citizens of Newport with the Passs. No one but him is authorized to collect money due us from our patrons, for the paper. The old patrons who took the Passs during George's administration will be called upon to renew their patronage, and we know that many will respond by giving him their names. Ich dien is his motto.

OFF DOTY.—The ferry-boat Newport Bells was yesterday morning called off duty to assist the steamer Ohio No. 3, which was sinking at the foot of Main-street, caused by an accident. The timely assistance rendered by the Belle was the means of saving a large amount of property and merchandise. amount of property and merchandise.

Pay-day.—Yesterday the soldiers at the Barracks received their usual monthly allowances, for services rendered to our Government, in being transferred from one station to another, at a stipulated amount server ment, and expresses paid.

per month, and expenses paid.

DOUGLAS MERTING.—Hon. Durbin Ward, of Obio, will address the Douglas Democracy to-morrow evening. The gathering will probably take place at the school-house, as

the Breckinvidge speakers are announced to speak at the Court-House.

ALL-SAINYS' DAY.—Yesterday was quite a holiday among the Catholic portion of this community. Stores and business-houses were closed, and the people flocked to the houses from all directions. churches from all directions.

Breckingios Merring.—W. E. Arthur,
Esq., and T. H. Parker, the latter a late convert from Douglasisms, will address the
friends of Breckinridge at the Court-house

o. morrow evening.
O. W. Root, Esq.—This talented and premising young resident of this city will address the citizens of Oxford, Ohio, on Monday next, in favor of Douglas and Johnson.

Jamestown Meeting.—Hon. John W. Stevenson and W. E. Arthur addressed the Reactivides Democracy of Jamestown last

Breckinridge Democracy of Jamestown last DisonnerLy.—A woman, named Welch, was yesterday fined \$3, by Mayor Hawkins, for a breach of the pence.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Mayon's Count.—For disorderly conduct John Haslin was fined \$6.40, Wm. Moran \$3.20, and Jas. Moore \$3.60.

Mayor Goodson granted some six or seven naturalization papers to different persons upon their taking allegiance to this country. Republican meeting will be held in Ludlow to-marrow evening. Dr. Temple and C. F. Beyland will address the assemblage.

Excitanent.—Vesterday afternoon a wagon drawn by two horses paraded the principal streets, in which were Menter and his band playing—not praying—for the citizens to turn out to hear ex-Governor Chase, of Ohio, speak at the Oddfellows' Hall.

Singular Accident.—A man named Williams cut down a tree yesterday, in West Covington, which fell on a horse which Edward Graebner was driving past, and broke his back. We understand that suit has been commenced by Graebner against Williams to recover damages.

Williams to recover damages. MILLISHEY OPENING.—Our lady-readers will perceive by referring to our advertising columns, that Mrs. W. L. Hudson will open her winter millinery goods to-morrow.

THE sale of China and Japanese goods by J. Graff & Co., will be continued this morn-ing at 9½ A. M., 2½ P. M., and 7 o'clock in the evening, No. 18 East Fourth-street.